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7000 mourn Kent dead in candlelight parade

More than 7,000 marchers filed through the city last night to culminate a day of well-organized demonstrations against the violence at Kent State University and U.S. expansion into Cambodia.

The candlelight procession left the campus at 9:30 after a rally in which the students were told the Faculty Senate Executive Committee voted not to shut down the University.

Before the students left, J. Harper, junior (LA), told the crowd the committee had decided to make attendance a matter of choice, and that students would not be penalized for honoring the strike.

Harper then encouraged the students to support tomorrow's strike in protest of the use of National Guard at Kent.

Last night's march lasted one hour, beginning on Wooster Street and returning to campus on Court. As the front line of the procession reached the Administration Bldg., the end of the march could be seen leaving Founder's Quadrangle on Wooster.

Approximately 200 police officers in riot gear had surrounded the Wood County Court House on Court Street, but all the officers elicited from the marchers were peace signs and clenched fists raised skyward.

The procession was, as it was planned to be, quiet and non-violent. About 200 students acted as marshals and medics, and had no difficulty keeping the march going despite interruptions by two trains.

When the marchers returned to campus they split up into two groups, one to organize picket lines for tomorrow's strike against classes, and the other to organize the march on Columbus this weekend.

At the rally prior to the procession, Baldemar Velasquez, leader of the Farm Labor Organizers Committee (FLOC), and a number of Black Panthers from Lima, Ohio addressed the crowd.

Velasquez said he and the Panthers supported the strike because "fascism and racism in America" have to be fought on all fronts, and by a united body.

Gerald Dillingham echoed Velasquez, and threw the support of the Black Student Union behind the strike. Action on the black's demands has been one of the issues taken up by the students in the last three days of rallying.

One of the strike leaders told the crowd that tomorrow's picket lines would be conducted in the spirit of non-violence which has prevailed throughout the last three days.

Momentum for the strike against the University gathered yesterday as more than 3500 students turned out in the afternoon for a rally and teach-in activities.

The students were drawn out of their residence halls by about 2000 marchers who left Williams Hall at 1 p.m. on a unity parade around the campus.

By the time all the students returned to Williams Hall—one and a half hours later—strike leaders saw the largest crowd here in the past three days.

The marchers paraded past every dormitory chanting, "8:30, remember Kent!" "Join us!" and "Strike!"

The students wanted to unite the student body for the candle-light procession to take place in the evening, and gain support for the strike Thursday and Friday.

After they gathered back at Williams Hall at 2:30 p.m., the crowd was told of the plans to picket parking lots and class buildings today, and of the move on Columbus this weekend.

They were also told that plans to stop traffic on I-75, spawned Tuesday night in discussion groups at Rodgers and Anderson Halls, would not be carried out.

The speaker said the demonstrations at BGSU must remain non-violent, and that stopping traffic on the interstate would only invite Governor James A. Rhodes to call in the National Guard.

In the morning, about 1500 students gathered in front of Williams Hall and were broken up into eight workshop discussion groups.

The workshops were headed by volunteer faculty members and students, and discussed topics ranging from "Violence in American Society," and "Ethical Non-Violence."

The demonstrations may be taken to the statehouse this weekend.

Students are being organized throughout the state for a march and demonstration in Columbus Friday.

The movement is being spear-headed by students at Wooster College, where a meeting of a student strike committee was called Monday.

The committee, with the help of a

similar organization at Hiram College, telephoned students at colleges and universities in Ohio, asking that two representatives be sent from each institution to meet Tuesday at Wooster.

At the meeting, 18 institutions were represented and the group named itself the Ohio Coalition of Colleges and Universities.

The group passed a resolution stating, "We oppose the use of force or violence on campuses, and the resulting indirect violation of academic freedom."

The resolution condemned the action of Governor Rhodes in "authorizing the use of weapons against civilians," and also urged the dismissal of Adj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso, head of the Ohio National Guard, for what the resolution termed as the Guards' "over-reaction on the campus of Kent State University."

The resolution concluded with a censorship of President Nixon for his "unwise and illegal aggression" in Cambodia.

A spokesman for the group said a permit had been issued in Columbus for a rally at the Capital, and the organization is attempting to secure a permit to march from the campus of Ohio State University to the capital.

"Antioch College kids have told us they're going whether it's legal or not," the spokesman added. "We want to get every college in the state to strike Friday and head for Columbus."

Information for those interested in the Columbus demonstration will be available today near the steps of Williams Hall.



STREAMS OF LIGHT from the candles of last night's mourners can be seen in this time exposure as the procession rounds the corner of Wooster and Court

Streets. Those standing still are the parade marshals, charged with keeping the procession orderly.

Newsphoto by Alex Burrows

Student body elections today

legislative power: Do the bills it passes have any effect on the University?

Following is a comprehensive list of all bills considered by Student Council this year, and the results of those bills.)

1. Resolution concerning mandatory office hours: passed, but never fulfilled by Council members.

2. Resolution concerning a referendum on the Student Council bill of rights: passed, but no referendum was held. A petition was to be drawn up instead. This was never done.

3. Resolution concerning demonstrations at the 1969 ROTC review: passed. An area was set up for a demonstration.

4. Resolution concerning suspensions of two students because of pending judicial trials: passed, but students remained under suspension.

5. Resolution concerning state legislative action on seating students on Boards of Trustees: passed, but Bob Michalski, then president of Student Council never wrote the letter called for.

6. Resolution concerning campus elections: passed. Commission established decided present system was best.

7. Resolution concerning the status of the Student Body President (Bob Michalski): passed, but no action taken by either Michalski or Student Court.

8. Resolution moving fall elections back a week: passed and carried out.

9. Resolution concerning office hours for council members: passed, but no action taken because there was no enforcement clause.

10. Resolution concerning entertainment on inner campus: passed. Became first Student Council bill ever signed into University policy by the president.

11. Resolution concerning the establishment of a select committee on communications: passed, but committee never met.

12. Resolution concerning the support of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee: passed and acted upon.

13. Resolution concerning overcrowded residence halls: passed. Investigation made, but no further action taken.

14. Resolution concerning participation of student and traffic court justices in campus elections: passed, but later repealed.

15. Resolution concerning a referendum on Student Council abolishment: defeated.

16. Resolution concerning the improvement of student government: passed. Made every other Council meeting a committee of the whole. Little cooperation ensued from Council members.

17. Resolution concerning the telephone system: passed, but telephone company officials refused to attend an open hearing.

18. Resolution concerning Student Council and the establishment of a community council: defeated.

19. Resolution concerning establishing a committee to study the feasibility of incorporating the student body: passed, and investigated, but no further legislation was brought before council.

20. Resolution concerning the rights of members of the University community: defeated.

21. Resolution concerning the University grant of powers: passed. Office space provided for a committee, but no action ever resulted.

22. Amendment concerning the power of the judicial system: passed, but Dr. Jerome refused to sign it. Would have prevented any student justices from ruling on cases involving rules not made by students.

23. Resolution appointing two students as members of Board of Trustees: passed, but board refused membership. Allowed only for a student voice in deciding agenda items.

24. Resolution concerning birth control pills: passed, but Health Center refused to dispense the pill.

25. Resolution concerning distribution of a student government informational leaflet: defeated.

26. The bill seems to have been lost.

27. Resolution concerning Student Council meetings: passed and acted upon. Provided for the same thing as bill no. 16.

28. Resolution concerning the extension of spring break: passed, rejected by Faculty Senate but approved by the President.

29. Resolution establishing a Student Council newspaper: defeated.

30. Resolution concerning a committee to establish regulations to be enforced by Student Court and Traffic Court: passed, but died in committee.

31. Resolution concerning the investigation of the ROTC program: passed; reports filed.

32. Resolution concerning an environmental teach-in: passed and acted upon.

33. Resolution concerning communication with University committees and councils: passed, but no action taken.

34. Resolution concerning the academic calendar for 1970-71: passed

and approved by Academic Council.

35. Resolution concerning the role of athletes: passed and taken to the vice president of student affairs. Nothing has been heard since.

36. Resolution concerning recommendations for an environmental teach-in: passed and acted upon.

37. Resolution concerning the support of the ROTC program: defeated.

38. Resolution concerning an investigation of the student body budget: withdrawn after a budget report was submitted.

39. Resolution for research of student teachers' fees: passed, but no action taken.

40. Resolution adding two faculty members to Student Council: no vote taken.

41. Resolution concerning Student Council information guide: passed, but no action taken.

42. Resolution concerning Student Council excuses: passed and enforced.

43. Resolution concerning an open forum on the faculty controversy: passed and acted upon.

44. Resolution concerning the academic nature of ROTC: passed. University action still pending.

45. Resolution concerning an academic affairs research team: passed, but no action taken.

46. Resolution concerning the advising of academic departments in regard to faculty members: passed. Faculty Senate approved, so students may now organize for a voice in all academic departments.

47. Resolution concerning the renegotiation of the ROTC contract: indefinitely postponed (killed).

48. Resolution concerning position on campus newspapers: passed and position established.

49. Resolution concerning a maintenance service investigatory committee: no vote taken.

50. Resolution concerning Student Council communication: defeated.

51. Resolution concerning a festival of life: passed and acted upon.

52. Resolution concerning a Student Affairs Council: passed, appointments not made to new council as yet.

Campus unrest annoys Ohio Speaker Kurfess

Charles Kurfess, speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, told the News yesterday there was "some concern" among state legislators about demonstrations and cancellations of classes at state universities.

The speaker, an alumnus of BGSU, said, "I'm sure the universities will come in for some degree of criticism. I, myself, don't know why classes are being cancelled."

"I don't know of any incident that has upset me more in my thirteen years as a state representative than what happened at Kent State University on Monday,"

Kurfess said.

Kurfess thought the use of the National Guard on campuses depends on the situation, and he would not make a statement advocating either use or non-use of the Guard.

"First of all, it is unwise to get in a situation where National Guard are needed on a campus. At this time, anyone who sets out to lead a non-violent demonstration has got to assume responsibility for the consequences, whatever they may be," the speaker said.



Associated Press Wirephoto

TWO UNIDENTIFIED demonstrators do some necking in the midst of a line of marching Ohio State University ROTC unit Monday. The ROTC review was marred by thousands of leaping and screaming demonstrators

frolicking among the ranks. National Guard troops silently lined the edge of the parade grounds near the reviewing stand. There was no serious trouble.

Ohio race upsets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tough November election for the Ohio governor's chair between liberal Democrat John Gilligan and moderate Republican Roger Cloud was assured after the state's primary balloting Tuesday.

Both won their nominations handily. Cloud won by 462,591 votes over his nearest rival, Donald "Buz" Lukens, who polled 280,362. Gilligan received 544,648 votes to 216,456 for his closest opponent, Robert Sweeney.

An equally tough race appeared to be

on tap for the United States Senate seat being vacated by retiring Senator Stephen Young.

Rep. Robert Taft Jr. rallied to defeat Gov. James A. Rhodes for the GOP nomination by slightly more than 3000 votes. Unofficial totals showed Taft capturing 467,866 votes to Rhodes' 464,701.

On the Democratic side, Cleveland industrialist Howard Metzenbaum pulled a come-from-behind upset over former astronaut John Glenn. Returns showed Metzenbaum outpolling Glenn 427,294 to 418,848.

EDITORIALS

vote

Student government elections are today. Besides candidates for offices, appearing on the ballot will be a referendum on the present organization of student government.

The four choices offered students in the referendum range from continuing Student Council in its present form, to complete abolishment of student government.

The alternative we support is to abolish student government, with all efforts of participation being channeled into a University committee to establish a community council.

We urge that this alternative be selected as a positive move toward restructuring University governance. To split the abolishment vote between complete abolishment of student government and abolishment with action toward a community council may mean victory for the continuance of Student Council.

This is what we don't want. We might as well have no student government at all, as have one as powerless and ineffective as Student Council. Hopefully, we can get something better.

Don't vote for any candidate for office. If we have our way, they won't have offices to take over.

Also appearing on the ballot will be 15 demands formulated by a group of students Monday night, and which are printed in yesterday's News. They range from placing students on the Board of Trustees to basing meal tickets on consumption.

Think the issues over, and vote.

basic issue

The root problem and most important issue in campus unrest is, in our view, the United States' involvement in Southeast Asia.

This is not to underrate other problems, such as black student demands or ROTC. But these are issues which students can become involved in on a local level, and can see tangible change as a result of their efforts.

In other words, by working through "the channels," if enough students here want local changes, they can get them.

But student feeling in regard to the war in Indochina has been study in frustration.

Many students and others have worked hard the past few years across the country for a U.S. pullout in Indochina. The futility of the war should by now be obvious to everyone.

But last week, at a time when many Americans had come to believe that we were finally, if slowly, getting out of Southeast Asia, President Nixon actually expanded the scope of the war.

He did so without consulting the leaders of Congress. On television, he presented a logic for his action that we can't buy—"By expanding the war into Cambodia, the U.S. can get out faster."

Concerning student reaction, did Nixon really believe he could send troops into Cambodia and keep a lid on student unrest? It appears likely that in this decision, as in others, he has simply not given student opinion the attention it deserves.

And how do students feel about this? We've been watching the war for over five years. Each year, someone in the government says the end of the war is near.

Once, it was the famed Paris peace talks. Several weeks ago it was "the light at the end of the tunnel," according to Nixon. Today, it's troops in Cambodia.

Bullshit.

How can Nixon expect anyone to believe him, and how long does he think we, as students and people, will let this absurd situation continue?

Students should not have to burn buildings to make their views known and considered. But that's what has happened.

'Let's Face It. It's Bigger Than Both Of Us'



opinion

defining goals; creating issues

By Greg Thatch
Student Body President

It is now that time of year when the outgoing Student Body President submits to the University Community what might be called a report on the state of the University. This message usually covers the whole spectrum of the achievements of the past year, but in these days the past becomes unimportant and the focus must be shifted in this report to the events of the present and the future. There are two points which, then, are of the utmost importance and to which we

must address ourselves today.

We, the Student Body of Bowling Green, have finally awakened to the issues which face us, and have, for the first time, chosen to respond positively. Until now, time has passed us by; issues have been ignored in favor of a "stand-still" policy.

Recent events, particularly those of the past week, have gone a long way toward changing all of this. Bowling Green's only alternative to action was to begin a march backwards—the decision made was to begin to move again!

Awareness of all members of the

University Community has never, in my remembrance, been higher. All people seem eager to learn, and along with this, has come a tremendous willingness to work and change. Bowling Green wants to change and through concerned action and consecrated effort, the changes will come.

We must remember, however, that all of this effort will unavoidably be in vain if we stray from the principles of non-violence. We have the means to achieve our goals in a peaceful manner, and we cannot afford to risk vital changes through irresponsible action.

So far we have come a long way. All members of the community have done a fantastic job so far. We must be proud of the success of efforts made to this point in all areas.

One point which should be our basic guideline for action is that issues of real significance—those concerning relevant issues and realistic causes—are the only ones to which we can afford to address our best efforts. To stray from this thought, will render our position impossible.

Bowling Green has a chance to move; to make constructive changes and survive without trouble or violence; to achieve those progressive ends for which we now seem willing to strive.

Today's elections mark the opportunity for students to begin the drive for progress. I encourage all students to vote today for the abolishment of Student Government in its present form with all effort and emphasis given to the establishment of a Community Council.

This is no time for egos. This is no time for labels of "Administration," "Faculty," or "Students" to get in the way of our mutual cause. It has been just such egos and labels that have made meaningful accomplishments so difficult in the past. Petty personal conflicts, "red-tape," and a continuous struggle for power must now be set aside in the drive of all people for a better university, and for a better world.

The answer to our past plight is the formation of a Community Council which will provide an equal voice for all concerned parties and reasonable chance to resolve the problems which face us all. We will soon be operating under a new University president. We are facing an increased number of perplexing issues, such as those of the past week. We will be involved in the drafting of a new state Master Plan. Only with the type of total commitment (student, faculty, and administration) which a Community Council provides, can we expect these "gut" decisions of the future to be met with any sort of efficiency.

Students will maintain a type of government in the form of Student Body Boards to handle specific types of programs and a Student Affairs Council to coordinate and advise in the area of student activities. This program represents one of the fifteen demands of the Student Body.

All students have the opportunity to get involved in this effort. There is an almost unbelievable amount of work to be done and a spot for every skill and interest.

A committee has been established through P.A.C. to address itself to this issue.

With a viable means of achieving our goals we must now begin to more clearly define these goals and to create new issues.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and your opinion columns.

Due to our desire to bring you the largest cross-section of views and opinions, however, we ask that letters be no more than 300 words, typewritten, and columns be a maximum of four typewritten pages, triple-spaced.

We maintain the right to edit all materials which exceed those limits, and to edit with respect to the laws of libel and good taste.

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'DAMMIT, YOU MEN—SHOOT SOMETHING! THIS OPERATION CAN'T BE A SUCCESS WITHOUT A GOOD BODY-COUNT!'



news Letters

apathetic no longer

Up until yesterday I was a pretty apathetic student. I didn't worry about Viet Nam or Cambodia because all that fuss was far away and I could ignore it. Then Kent State and all of a sudden it all came home to me because I know a lot of students down there because over half

my graduating class went to KSU.

All of a sudden these people I know are getting tear-gassed and shot at. And for what?

What did they get all stirred up about?

I think today I know what they got

violent about. They got ticked off at people just sitting around this world and doing nothing about the injustice going on in it. They took it upon themselves to speak up and get involved with trying to stop what was going on. They got tired of everybody just sitting around and being content to be pushed around.

Today I got sick myself. I sat there on the grass in front of Williams Hall while teachers and fellow students were content to sleep or go on about their daily routine as though there was nothing going on around them. Then for one of the few times in my life I felt sick to my guts with people who don't care what happens as long as somebody else dies or they can go on with their work.

For the first time in my life I felt like grabbing one of these apathetic nards and making him realize that with his silence he was allowing rape and murder to go on under his very eyes.

I think we have been burning the wrong buildings and breaking the wrong windows. Let's go out and destroy the dorms where the apathetic slept and the offices where the contented professors went on with their lesson plans. Let's wake up the "sleeping majority" before their noises are drowned out by the sound of humanity going down the drain.

Will C. Mechling
101 Anderson Hall

end city discrimination

In your report of the recent demands of the BG Black Student Union I notice that you list a demand for a committee which will study, among other things, "Defacto segregation in off-campus housing." Certainly all responsible members of the Bowling Green community should unite in an effort to see that all forms of discrimination in this city cease.

I am writing this letter because I am part of one community effort to eliminate this problem—an effort with which many students may not yet be acquainted. Several years ago the Bowling Green City Council passed an ordinance establishing a City Human Relations Commission whose job is to tackle the problem of discrimination in two ways: (1) By educating all citizens as to their rights and responsibilities under state and federal anti-discrimination laws; and (2) by mediating in specific situations where alleged discrimination has taken place.

This Human Relations Commission has worked quietly over the years and has peacefully resolved many cases of housing discrimination in such a way that the law was obeyed and rights protected. Only in a few cases, where persons refused to comply with the law, was the Commission forced to advise complainants of their right to take their case to the Ohio Civil Rights Commission which has the power to take offenders to court.

The purpose of this letter is to let any of your readers who may have complaints involving discrimination in the Bowling Green community know that this Commission is set up to advise them and to help them through its powers of mediation.

Norma Ramsey Jones, Dept. of English,
graduate student, clergyman, 353-4852

correspond with legislators

For the benefit of those who doubtless will want to write to their elected legislators to express their outrage at King Nixon's latest obscenity, I provide the following names and addresses:

Senator Stephen M. Young
458 Old Senate Office Building
Washington, DC

Senator William B. Saxbe
3353 New Senate Office Building
Washington, DC

Representative Delbert L. Latta (5th Congressional District, Ohio)
2423 House Office Building
Washington, DC

Ohio has 23 additional Congressional Districts, each with its own Representative. They may be found by looking in the "Congressional Directory of the 91st Congress," located at our library's second-floor reference desk.

I urge readers to correspond with these legislators; it may still not be too late to prevent our Executive Lunatic's demolition of the society.

E.W. Gourd
Teaching Fellow in Speech

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Troops begin to move out

President talks with Kent students

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon met for nearly an hour yesterday with six Kent State University students to discuss what might be done to prevent a recurrence of the fatal confrontation of their Ohio campus Monday.

As the President and the students conferred, the first contingents of National Guard troops began to roll out of the troubled Kent State campus. Press secretary Ronald L. Zeigler said the students, all young men, drove to Washington to see their

congressman, Rep. William Stanton (R-Ohio), and others about the killing of four Kent State students by Ohio National Guardsmen during an antiwar demonstration. They ended up conferring with Nixon about the causes of student unrest and the ad-

ministration's efforts to investigate the shootings with the aim of averting similar tragedies. Zeigler said the students did not take positions either for or against the Indochina war in their meeting with Nixon. He emphasized that was not

the purpose of the meeting. However, the press secretary's remarks to newsmen and he participated in the meeting indicated that they felt a minority of militants may have stirred up trouble.

He said they belonged to no organized group and that none was personally acquainted with any of the four student victims.

Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio), told the Senate the shooting at Kent "by trigger-happy National Guardsmen" had occurred at a time when the President had referred to some college students as bums.

Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Mich.) said he deeply sympathized with the families of the dead students. He said that some were pointing the finger of blame at 18- and 19-year-old Guardsmen and added that maybe they shouldn't have been given live ammunition.

Meanwhile Convoys of National Guardsmen, bleary-eyed from lack of sleep, continued rolling away from

the Kent State University campus yesterday, but security precautions remained tight in the wake of the shooting deaths of four students by guardsmen Monday.

Some 400 citizen-soldiers activated to quell student and anti-war demonstrations last weekend were transported to their respective headquarters.

Col. Harry Finley of the guard said they would be deactivated immediately. Another 400 guardsmen were to be removed by nightfall today, he said.

To insure order is maintained on the campus-empty of its 19,000 students—Finley said a force of Ohio Highway Patrolmen would remain behind.

A university spokesman said Tuesday there was no immediate decision to continue an injunction which closed the school until at least May 10.

The spokesman said Kent State President Dr. Robert I. White was to issue a statement later.

The injunction was ob-

tained by Portage County Prosecutor Ronald Kane. In a copyrighted story in the Akron Beacon Journal Tuesday, Kane asserted that Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes refused to heed his warnings to close the school on Sunday, the day before the guardsmen opened fire with M-1 rifles, killing four and injuring eight other students.

"I told the governor as far as I was concerned, we were sitting on a key of dynamite that could blow up any minute. I wanted those kids out of town," he told the paper.

"We had real trouble on our hands. If we could have shut down that campus

Sunday, those four kids would be alive today," he said.

Kane said he met with Rhodes Sunday morning and was told not to ask for an injunction "because it would be playing into the hands of the SDS and the Weatherman," the newspaper said.

Rhodes was not available for comment on Kane's charges or criticisms of the use of the guard on the campus from the university senate and the Ohio American Civil Liberties Union.

The three most seriously wounded students remained in guarded condition at Robinson Memorial Hospital in nearby Ravenna.



Newsphoto by Mike Arloski

MORE THAN 3500 students marched around campus yesterday afternoon in an attempt to gain support for last night's candle light parade downtown.

Fawcett closes Ohio State after fires, guard clashes

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State University President Novice G. Fawcett announced yesterday that the university will be closed immediately.

Fawcett said that after consultation with Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes and with the chairman of the board of trustees of the university, the decision was made to close the school "until further notice."

Fawcett said all students are expected off the campus by noon today.

"Only key administration personnel and staff are to report for work on Thursday,"

he added.

Meanwhile, he said, all university activities and assemblies have been suspended indefinitely.

Earlier yesterday Fawcett cancelled all student extra-curricular activities after students continued to confront

National Guard troops during demonstrations and some fires started.

Several of the fires were small ones in buildings in the central campus, one in a desk on the fifth floor of Denney Hall, quickly extinguished.

Another broke out on the

second or third floors of Hayes Hall facing the campus oval and firemen controlled it quickly although there was a lot of smoke pouring from windows. Four truckloads of Guardsmen were called to

protest firemen while they battled the Hayes Hall fire.

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Rumor center

A Rumor Control Center has been established on campus to allow interested persons to clarify information about campus situations.

The Center's phone numbers are 372-2953 and 372-2954.

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by HENRY GIBSON



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CONFRONTING THE CONFRONTATORS Tuesday was the higher echelon of the University. President William T. Jerome III, far right, responds to questions from supporters of the Black Student Union demands. Listening thoughtfully to the president are, from left, Dr. Stanley Coffman, vice president of academic affairs; Dr. B.D. Owens, vice president of financial affairs; and Dr. James Bond, vice president of student affairs.

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Students answer call for nationwide strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Students at a growing number of campuses across America yesterday responded to calls for a nationwide strike against President Nixon's Cambodian policy and the Kent State killings.

Some universities shut down altogether. Others held rallies, prayer meetings or vigils. There were clashes with police on some campuses. On some others, there were indications of support for the move into Cambodia.

National Guardsmen patrolled at the University of Wisconsin in Madison after, police said, more than 35

persons were arrested in two days of window smashing and firebomb vandalism.

University spokesmen estimated 10,000 persons attended a campus rally Tuesday night to protest the President's deployment of troops in Cambodia. The rally was peaceful but there was vandalism afterward.

The current wave of protests was touched off Monday when National Guardsmen, called out by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes to control antiwar demonstrations at Kent State, fired into a crowd. Four students were killed.

The Faculty Senate Tuesday blamed Rhodes and

his adjutant general, S.T. Del Corso, for the deaths.

Fifteen persons were injured early yesterday when helmeted police armed with clubs and sidearms routed some 500 Seton Hall University students in South Orange, N.J. The students had camped around a street bonfire to protest the war.

Buffalo, N.Y., police fired tear gas and battled students on the campus of Buffalo State University and nearby streets Tuesday night. The incident involving about 500 students followed similar encounters during the day.

Police also used tear gas and clubs in the state capitol building in Austin, Tex., to

break up a demonstration by several hundred protesters who had marched from the University of Texas campus six blocks away.

Princeton University faculty voted to suspend classes for the remainder of the semester and took a stand as a group condemning the war in Southeast Asia. They also approved a two-week recess prior to the November election so students can work in political campaigns.

Boston University canceled final examinations and its scheduled May 17 commencement exercises at which Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) was to have been the principal speaker.

The call for a nationwide student strike was made by Charles Gonzales, president of the 110,000-member Student National Education Association. There appeared to be a wide response.

President Nixon's daughter Julie, and her husband, David Eisenhower, remained at their Northampton, Mass., apartment as students at both Smith, where she attends, and Amherst, where David is enrolled, voted to strike.

NSA President says group not just against Asian war

By Brooks Jackson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles F. Palmer, 23-year-old president of the onestoday National Student Association, is in the center of a growing nationwide campus strike movement against the expanded Southeast Asia war.

"We're not just an antiwar group," Palmer said. "We're moving into this because our student constituency is sort of demanding it. They said 'Move' and we had to move."

NSA was long on record against the war but had concentrated its actions on such projects as setting up student-owned corporations, getting legal aid for students and pushing for curriculum reform.

"But the U.S. attack into Cambodia last week followed by renewed American air raids in North Vietnam galvanized NSA into action and it volunteered to coordinate the student strikes that began springing up to protest

President Nixon's turn in war policy.

Tuesday, the day after National Guard bullets killed four students at Ohio's Kent State University, Palmer said more than 150 campuses were on strike.

Is antiwar sentiment on the rise again?

"The shock still hasn't worn off on Cambodia and I think Kent State is going to exacerbate things. I think there's a consensus, at least among students, that Cambodia was bad."

Why campus strikes? "People felt they had to respond to Cambodia. Not to respond would have been to legitimize it. People looked to students to tell them it was wrong."

Violence? "I don't think it is very smart. It just plays into the hands of people who want to mount the repression even worse."

Palmer conceded NSA is in some respects moving into the vacuum left when the National

Vietnam Moratorium Committee disbanded April 20, 10 days before Nixon's announcement of the Cambodian operations. David Hawk, who left NSA to join the Moratorium group, is back helping coordinate the strikes.

Hickel tells Nixon not to ignore youth

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel was reported yesterday to have told President Nixon the administration is embracing policies appearing "to lack concern for the attitude of a great mass of Americans—our young people."

"Addressed either politically or philosophically, I believe we are in error if we set out consciously to alienate those who could be our friends," the Washington Star quoted the Cabinet officer as telling Nixon in a letter.

The letter also contained an implied criticism of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. "I believe the vice president initially has answered a deep-seated mood of America in his public statements," Hickel wrote. "However, a continued attack on the young—not in their attitudes so much as their motives—can serve little

purpose other than further to cement those attitudes to a solidity impossible to penetrate with reason."

Hickel asked Nixon to sit down and talk with Cabinet members "on an individual and conversational bases."

Judge agrees to lower bail for McWhirter

At the request of her lawyer, Loy McWhirter's bail was lowered Tuesday from \$10,000 to \$5,000 by municipal court Judge H. Richard Dunipace.

Miss McWhirter, from Burnsville, S.C., was arrested by police two weeks ago in Kohl Hall for possession of marijuana. According to municipal court bailiff James Sears, she was still in jail yesterday, despite campus attempts to raise bail money.

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1,000 send post cards to protest war, violence

More than 1,000 post cards have already been sent to U.S. Senators and Representatives in a post card campaign protesting U.S. involvement in southeast Asia and violence on college campuses.

The campaign was organized Tuesday evening by graduate students here in the speech department.

Any member of the University community may send a post card to his or her Congressman, said Carol Sloman, speech

graduate student.

Each post card contains a personal statement voicing the sender's feelings towards the Southeast Asian war and campus disturbances, particularly the violence at Kent.

Graduate students in speech are providing the post cards and will send them for a small donation to cover the cost of mailing. Collection boxes have been set up in front of Williams Hall.

Troops drive along border

U.S. opens Cambodian fronts

SAIGON (AP) - Thousands of U.S. and South Vietnamese troops opened three new fronts in Cambodia yesterday but heavy ground fire still slowed an American operation in northeastern Cambodia.

Informed sources said that 20,000-25,000 Americans and an equal number of South Vietnamese in the six operations are now driving along 250 miles of the Cambodian border, sweeping up enemy bases and seizing tons of munitions and supplies.

They have reported killing more than 2,500 enemy troops.

The three new fronts now bring the total to six. U.S. troops opened drives north and south of the Fishhook, the

area where the Americans first entered Cambodia last Friday. South Vietnamese began an operation to link up with U.S. armor that overran Snuol, eight miles inside Cambodia in the Fishhook area.

South Vietnamese troops with U.S. advisers ranged through the Parrot's Beak in the original campaign into Cambodia that began last Thursday.

Heavy ground fire still beset the U.S. operation that opened Tuesday 200 miles north of the Fishhook in the central highlands area.

Only one battalion managed to make it Tuesday

in a helicopter-borne assault and it was joined yesterday by another battalion that landed without resistance seven miles inside Cambodia.

But four helicopters, one a command ship, were shot down and U.S. troops were being landed piecemeal in what was designed as a massive assault by 3,000 Americans and 3,000 South Vietnamese.

Many helicopters were forced to return to the central highlands because of the intense anti-aircraft fire.

Associated Press correspondent David Rosenzweig reported from the central highlands base of Pleiku that less than half of the Americans of the 4th Infantry Division had been landed by midafternoon.

There was some trouble also on one of the new fronts 80 miles northwest of Saigon. Part of the assault ran into delays, stiff enemy fire and U.S. soldiers were hit by their own artillery barrage. There were reports 10 Americans

were killed by the barrage.

Engineers were supposed to build a bridge across a stream but it still was incomplete and a column of 200 U.S. armored personnel carriers waited to cross at midafternoon.

In a possible reaction to the massive allied offensive into Cambodia, the North Vietnamese launched a series of assaults in the far north that killed 29 Americans at one artillery base and overran a district headquarters.

One American was killed and seven Americans and 35 Vietnamese were wounded in the attack on Que Son district headquarters, 28 miles southwest of Da Nang.

The 29 U.S. troops killed at Fire Base Henderson, 16 miles south of the demilitarized zone, were the most American soldiers slain in a single action in 20 months. Fifteen North Vietnamese were reported killed.

Here is a rundown on the six fronts:

1. The Parrot's Beak, 40

miles west of Saigon, the first to be opened by South Vietnamese and U.S. advisers Thursday.

2. The Fishhook, some 70 miles northwest of Saigon, opened Friday by U.S. troops.

3. Northeast Cambodia opposite the central highlands, begun Tuesday against heavy enemy resistance.

4. An area 50 miles southwest of the Fishhook, opened yesterday by the U.S. 25th Division.

5. An area northeast of the Fishhook, opened yesterday by U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division and South Vietnamese troops.

6. An area along the northern part of the Fishhook, where South Vietnamese troops moved in yesterday to join the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment that captured Snuol.

The allied forces continued to seize huge amounts of enemy weapons, ammunition, military equipment and food running into thousands of tons.

U.S. aims at Red bases in Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said yesterday the aim of the allied forces in Cambodia is to destroy the enemy's base facilities and get out "as quick as we can."

Laird told an impromptu news conference "we are not going to become bogged down" in Cambodia, where U.S. and South Vietnamese forces are embarked on a major drive to clean out North Vietnamese sanctuaries.

He said this in obvious reply to critics who have accused the Nixon administration of widening the Vietnam war and risking the miring of American troops in Cambodia in a long campaign.

The defense secretary insisted the operations against the sanctuaries will be of short duration, about three to six weeks.

"We are not going to be occupying any of this territory," Laird said.

At the same time the defense secretary told newsmen that the four large scale air strikes into North Vietnam last weekend were made so the North Vietnamese "would understand we expect them to live up to their understandings" not to attack unarmed U.S. reconnaissance planes.

Meanwhile in Washington, our national church leaders yesterday attacked the U.S. invasion of Cambodia as futile and a violation of the Constitution and international agreements.

The protest was issued jointly by Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, president of the National Council of Churches; Dr. William P. Thompson, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA; Dr. Robert Moss, president of the United Church of Christ, and Bishop John Wesley Lord, president of the council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church.

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Speech grad assistants call boycott

A boycott of classes by teaching assistants in the Speech department has been called for the rest of the week.

A petition calling for the boycott has 18 signatures. "That's about half the teaching assistants in the Speech department," said Paul Ruben, spokesman for the group.

"This action is designed to be a statement of our feelings

toward Kent State and the war, and it is not meant to be an affront to the speech department," Ruben said.

The petition mentions two alternative positions. Teaching assistants may not attend classes at all, hoping students will attend meetings; or assistants may meet briefly with classes explaining their position and then dismiss classes for the remainder of the week.

"This was not the time to have classroom discussion. Students should become aware of what is going on outside the classroom for this week," said Ruben.

Classes are officially scheduled to meet today, administrators said, but there appears to be sentiment in other departments against meeting.

"Officially, we'll be having class Thursday and Friday," said Dr. Thomas Kinney, chairman of the English department. "Faculty presumably will be expected to go to classes. I haven't had any indication they will be staying out; probably many of them will. If a certain professor cancels class, or just doesn't show up, nothing can be done."

Dr. Joseph Balough, past chairman of the Sociology

department, said official policy would be to hold classes.

"We will follow the ruling of the Faculty Senate," said

Dr. Balough. "I would say that the sentiment is very strong against it, but if students want to cut classes we can't stop them."

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60 form group to start restructuring education

Sixty students formed an organization yesterday to institute reforms in the educational system here.

Students for Human Education was organized at a teach-in on non-violence conducted by Dr. Trevor Phillips, director of the honors program.

Cindy Zender, a spokesman for the group, said

the organization was the result of a complaint by students that in order to obtain an education here a person must go through many "humiliating" processes, including the grading system.

Students interested in joining should contact Miss Zender, 372-4626; Diane Harvey, 372-1624; or Fred Schaefele, 372-1380.

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Hanoi boycotts peace talks in protest of raids

PARIS (AP) - Hanoi accused the United States of continuing air raids over North Vietnam and said it was boycotting yesterday's peace talks session as a protest and a warning. The meeting was

canceled.

Spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said American planes had bombed populated areas of North Vietnam every day from May 1 through Tuesday.

Annual bike marathon, fund drive starts today

The annual Sigma Nu bike marathon to raise funds for USO will begin today at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Union.

The marathon will last exactly one week. The week of continuous pedaling will approximate the amount needed to pedal around the world once.

Joe Cahl, organizer of this year's marathon, said, "We'd like the support of the student body and would like to point out that this is in no way a political position—pro or con—

concerning the Vietnam War. This is for the benefit of the servicemen only."

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He said American planes raided in North Vietnam in an area south of the 19th Parallel at 1 p.m. Vietnam time Tuesday.

Le told a news conference the attacks were "barbarous acts of war" which violated the U.S. pledge to stop the bombing. The bomb halt was a key element in the agreement to begin plenary negotiations among North Vietnam, the Viet Cong, South Vietnam and the United States.

"To express its firm protest against these extremely grave acts of the United States," Le said, "the delegation of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam declares it will not participate in the 66th plenary session of

the Paris conference."

He said North Vietnam was ready to meet again May 14. Viet Cong spokesman Ly Van Sau said the Viet Cong was backing the boycott "to express its profound indignation and vigorous protest" against U.S. bombing and "widening of the war throughout Indochina."

U.S. Ambassador Philip C. Habib, acting delegation chief, said, "We reject the reasons they have given and the false allegations that accompanied them."

"This is further evidence of the intransigence and unwillingness to engage in meaningful negotiations which have characterized their attitude here," he said. "Hanoi has taken upon

itself the responsibility for refusing to meet today as had been agreed. The burden rests squarely on them."

Habib said it had always been understood that despite the bomb halt the United States reserved the right to pursue reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam.

Habib would not say whether the United States would agree to the North Vietnamese proposal to resume the talks May 14.

This was clearly one of the subjects Habib would discuss with President Nixon when he returns to the United States later today for consultations. Habib is leaving aboard a military plane taking Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to Saigon, to

Washington for high-level discussions.

The return to Washington of both men had been

scheduled before yesterday's developments. Habib said he planned to be back in Paris "early next week."

The North Vietnamese spokesman, Le, said Nixon has intensified and extended the war.

PUZZLE

By Royal H. Rodgers

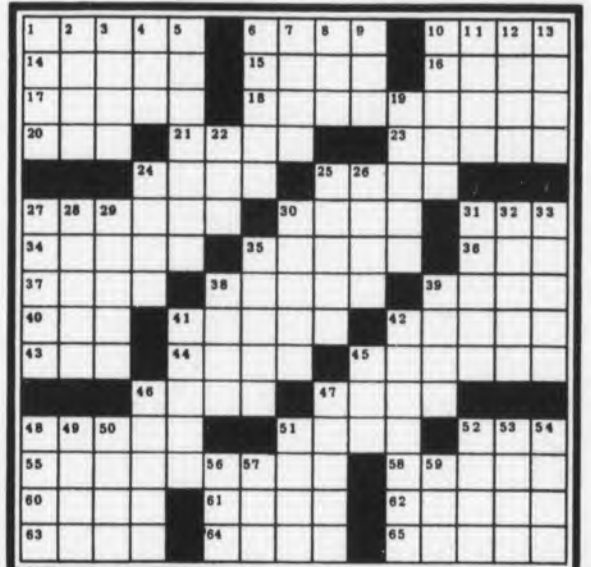
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- 18 Food.
- 20 Compass point.
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- 23 Sand hills.
- 24 Toward shelter.
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- 27 Antagonism.
- 30 Malay boat.
- 31 Mechanical part.
- 34 Half note.
- 35 Hurts the leg.
- 36 Japanese sash.
- 37 Tree trunk.
- 38 Fathered.
- 39 Ellipse.
- 40 West Indian sorcery.
- 41 Beaten.
- 42 Mountain spur.
- 43 In addition.
- 44 Dry.
- 45 Kind of horse.
- 46 Squabble.
- 47 Labor.
- 48 Bottoms.
- 51 Plural pronoun.
- 52 Gratitude.
- 55 Food.

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- 3 First words of famous quote.
- 4 Hindu goddess.
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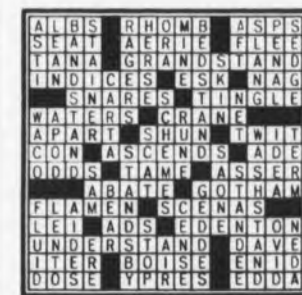
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- 35 Legal.
- 38 Woman's name.
- 39 Spoken.
- 41 Subside.
- 42 Food.
- 45 American poet.
- 46 Lucky number.
- 47 At that place.
- 48 Mast.
- 49 Trieste measure.
- 50 Pierre, Fr. writer.
- 51 Trial.
- 52 Dance dress.
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CRYPTOGRAM — By Edward S. Lloyd

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given, and broadsword training will be demonstrated.

ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS Will meet at 9 a.m. in the AWS Office, Student Services Bldg.

KARATE CLUB Will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in 108 Women's Gym.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT UNION Will meet from 10 to 11 p.m.

in the Perry Room, Union.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH Will meet at 7 p.m. in 200 University Hall to start a local chapter.

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Will meet at 8 p.m. in the Taft Room, Union.

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Falcons edge Eastern, 4-3

By Jack O'Reza
Assistant Sports Editor

Sophomore Ken Hess, making his first start of the season, combined with junior Doug Bair to give the Falcons a 4-3 victory over Eastern Michigan.

Hess making only his third appearance of the year gave up a total of three runs and five hits before giving way to Bair with two out in the eighth and runners on first and second.

Bair came in with a 2-0 count on the batter and proceeded to string the count to 3-2 before walking him. The ace right-hander then struck out the last man to end the inning and concluded his relief showing by fanning the side in the ninth.

A crowd of only about 25 people viewed the action in a day of peaceful demonstrations and workshops throughout the campus protesting the war in Southeast Asia and the four deaths at Kent State.

Bowling Green jumped off to an early 1-0 lead after the first frame on a single by John Knox, an Eastern error and a fielder's choice.

Eastern tied the contest in the second inning on a double and a run producing single.

The Falcons scored three times in the fourth frame to take a 4-1 advantage. Tom Bennett led off the inning with a double which was followed by Joe Chirko's single. With runners on first and third and one out, Greg Plant hit a fly ball to right-center-field which dropped in when Eastern's right and center fielders collided in an attempt to snag

the drive enabling Bennett to score.

Shortstop Mel Karnehm drew a walk and first baseman Bob Hill doubled driving in two more runs to knock out Eastern's starter and loser Jerry Kramer.

Eastern tallied a run in the fifth on a homer by Jeff Peck and another in an eighthinning uprising. The eighth frame rally might have been a lot worse if it wasn't for a diving stop of a grounder by second baseman Knox which he turned into a force play.

All total, the Falcons pounded Eastern's three pitchers for a total of twelve hits on a rather cool but surprisingly windless day for baseball in Bowling Green.

A junior from Toledo, Ohio,

AB-R-H Knox 5-1-2, Pettorini 5-0-1, Bennett 5-1-3, Chirko 4-1-2, Rasor 4-0-1, Plant 4-1-0, Karnehm 3-0-1, Hill 4-0-2, Hess 1-0-0, Bair 1-0-0, Totals 36-4-12.

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SPORTS



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PINING UP for his turn at bat is freshman Tim Pettorini. The center-fielder from Columbus, Ohio had one hit in five attempts in yesterday's action. Tim is carrying a .300 plus average and is among the team leaders in runs scored and most hits. He is also the front runner in doubles with a total of four two baggers.

Bennett led the Falcon hitting attack with three hits in five at bats while Knox and Hill each contributed two safeties to the BG cause.

The victory was only the second in the last six games

for Bowling Green and upped the Falcons season slate to 14-11. The win also gave Bowling Green's diamondmen an even split with nationally ranked Eastern having lost the series opener 9-1 Tuesday up in Michigan.

It was a rather important win for the Falcons as it puts them in a winning frame of mind with which to meet the Western Michigan's Broncos this weekend in a do or die Mid-American Conference series for both teams.



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A WINNING smile is displayed by head Bowling Green baseball coach Dick Young (left) as he along with pitching coach Arlo Brunsberg watch the Falcons capture a 4-3 victory over nationally ranked Eastern Michigan yesterday afternoon. Coach Young had a double reason for smiling as it was only the second win in the last six outings for the Falcon diamondmen.

Nigerian becomes triple jump threat

By Vin Mannix
Sports Writer

There was a commercial over New York City's radio stations during spring break, advertising this new kind of women's cosmetics featuring the "naked complexion."

The thing about this particular advertisement was the voice of the narrator which flowed with the soothing tones of Jamaica.

Now if you've never heard a voice with kind of an accent, talk to Ayo Adelana, a triple jumper for the Bowling Green track team.

You would have to catch him when he's got the time, however, because between attending classes, and working in the Chemistry Department's stock room, Ayo gets in just enough work on his triple jumping.

"My schedule doesn't leave me enough time for practice with the team in the afternoon, so I will often practice on my own," said Adelana. "Tuesday night I worked out from six thirty till eight

thirty."

Occasionally Ayo finds the "elements" unfit for his late afternoon practices, because he's a freshman from Nigeria, and been in this country only three months.

"Sometimes I can't stand the cold out there.....oooh, too much, man," he commented about his difficulty in making the transition from West Africa to north central America.

Just getting "Falconized" to mid western competition, Ayo took up several field events while a schoolboy in Nigeria. Pole vaulting and high jumping were among them, but Ayo's fancy wondered and came upon triple jumping.

"It is a kind of jump where you use three different leaps," said Ayo explaining the triple jump. "You use a hop, a skip, and a jump, with the first and last leaps (the hop and jump) taking up most of the distance."

He said that while these three moves depend on each other, it's up to the individual

whether he should use a left-right-left foot movement in his hop-skip-jump, or vice versa.

"You use the foot on which you feel you are stronger, and you train it to absorb a lot of shock," Ayo pointed out.

Conditioning is the key here, as in other sports, especially for the triple jumper who besides keeping himself in peak form, must have his steps down accurately. There are some other factors as well, which measure the distance of his "hop, skip, and jumping."

"The climate should be dry, warm and not too windy," Ayo explained. "Also the

audience, if it is enthusiastic, encourages you to go beyond your best."

The crowd's responsiveness becomes a telling factor especially when the triple jumper is up against good competition, according to Ayo.

"With more, good competition you want to work harder, do better," he said. "If you don't feel that push, you don't go...the crowd is dull."

The fans at Bowling Green's only two home meets so far haven't been exactly raving, but Ayo must've felt that "push" from someplace.

He took second in the BG Open two weeks ago triple jumping 46'8", and last weekend at 45'12", he won the event as well as some insurance points for the Falcons in their quintangular victory.

Ayo, who joined the Falcon track team only three weeks ago, began working out on the long jump recently. However, he "intends to stick with the triple jump, because that's where my interests lie."

If that doesn't turn him on anymore, Ayo can always try doing commercials for jet flights to "the island of rum, caressing palm trees, and white sandy beaches."



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COMING TO a dusty halt is Falcon triple jumper Ayo Adelana during last weekend's triangular meet at Bowling Green. Ayo won his event with a jump of 45'12". He also holds third place in the Mid-American Conference standings in the triple jump with a leap of 46' 3/4".

Derby winner hobbling

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Don Combs, trainer of 1970 Kentucky Derby winner Dust Commander, said yesterday the swelling in the horse's foreleg had come down and it appears he will be able to race in the Preakness.

The 3-year-old colt had been scheduled for an early workout yesterday prior to being vanned to Baltimore for the Preakness on May 16, the second jewel of racing's Triple Crown.

However, Combs scratched both the workout and the trip after discovering what he called "a filling" in the left foreleg.

"When I leave Churchill Downs Friday, I'll give a complete report on Dust Commander and my plans," Combs said.

"I expect the leg to be normal Friday and I'm sure he'll be ready to run in the Preakness. However, if I thought that the race might impair his future, I wouldn't run him."

Andretti waits for car

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Mario Andretti, winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race last year, doesn't have a car yet for this year's 54th running of the May 30 event.

Shipping difficulties also have held up his second new McNamara car in Germany, Granatelli said, and Andretti's 1969 Indianapolis winner, a Hawk-Ford, will be prepared as a possible substitute for the defending U.S. Auto Club champion.

Andy Granatelli, owner of a new German-built McNamara racer to be driven by Andretti sent word to the track yesterday that the nationwide truck drivers' strike has delayed delivery of the car by more than a week.

Granatelli, whose STP team operation also extend to European road racing, said the delay will prevent Andretti from running in the Grand Prix of Monaco Sunday at Monte Carlo.

Shortstop Gutierrez finds new life with Detroit club

DETROIT (AP)—Had it not been for a persuasive talk by a minor league general manager, Cesar Gutierrez may have never left his Venezuelan home to so capably fill the Detroit Tigers' gap at shortstop this season.

The peppery infielder had spent eight long years in the minors, with little more than a token chance with the San Francisco Giants of the National League.

It looked like Gutierrez might become one of those "career" minor leaguers, and

he was ready to call it quits.

"It didn't look like anyone really wanted me," he confessed prior to a recent game.

But the Tigers wanted him. They needed a shortstop—a good one—and didn't seem to be able to come up with one from their usually reliable farm system.

Detroit purchased Gutierrez last September from the Giants, who in turn bought veteran relief pitcher Don McMahon from Detroit. In the minors the 150-pound infielder batted .298 or better seven seasons, including averages of .322, .338, and .322.

His major league average up to this year was a modest .222 in 93 at bats.

But now he is a bonafide first stringer. Tiger manager Mayo Smith told him in spring training the shortstop job was his "unless he lost it."

He didn't lose it, by any means, and has been batting in the .300 range the entire first month of the season.

In the field he has sparkled, making virtually every play with style and drawing the praise of Smith, the other coaches, and teammates alike.

"I played good every year in the minor leagues, then in 1967 the Giants said they would give me a chance," said the 27-year-old Gutierrez, known to teammates as "Cocoa."

"Everyone said I would start," he added, looking back somewhat in a daze as he recalled the disappointment.

"Then when we went to Atlanta for the opening game I

didn't see my name on the lineup. That's when I began to think, 'maybe I'll get out of baseball.'"

He stuck around long enough to be traded by the Giants, although he had been playing with their Phoenix farm club of the Pacific Coast League.

Fines held up on ABA stars

NEW YORK (AP)—The \$200 fines earlier assessed against Rick Barry of the Washington Caps and Spencer Haywood of the Denver Rockets for an altercation April 28 were held up yesterday by Jack Dolph, commissioner of the American Basketball Association.

Dolph announced that he is suspending the fines and any disciplinary action pending further investigation of conflicting reports of the incident in a playoff game in Denver.

In that game, won by the Rockets 143-119 to clinch the Western semifinal playoff, a fight broke out in the closing minutes.

The fracas cleared both benches and, when the commotion died down, Haywood, the league's Most Valuable Player, was ejected.

Afterward, \$200 fines each were assessed against Haywood and Barry, who reportedly swapped blows.

IM entries due

Entries for the intramural track and field meet are due Friday, with preliminaries taking place next Tuesday, and finals next Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in competing in the All-campus tennis (singles) tournament, co-ed tennis, platform tennis or one-wall paddleball tournaments may pick up entry forms now. They are available in room 201, Memorial Hall, or from the fraternity and residence hall athletic chairmen.

In fraternity A-league softball action, there are six teams with 2-0 records from the three divisions. Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta Pi share the lead in A-1.

Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Sigma have perfect slates in A-II, and Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are atop A-III with two wins and no defeats.



3 days of unrest seen by a camera



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